this paper you don't like, don't make yourself ridiculous by stopping the paper-just cut it out. Celina, Ohio, April 21, 1911

# MERGER

In Fourth District Along With Old Augiaize In Proposed Gerrymander.

Mercer County Democrats will find themselves in some strange company as a result of proposed Congressional gerrymander of the State.

A Columbus special of Wednesday congressional gerrymandering bill prepared by that body.

"Under suspension of the rules it was read twice and referred to the committee, which probably will report it for passage early next week.

District, along with Champaign, Logan, Hardin, Hancock, Seneca and Wyandot-Democratic majority, 1,156.

## CELINA H.S. ALUMNI TO MEET ON MAY 22

President Joseph Myers, of the Celina Alumni Association, has appointed an executive committee of nine members to arrange for the coming meeting of the association, which will be held Monday evening, May 22. Owing to the president's absence from town the ommittee will be under the direction of Vice President Mrs. J. W. Loree, The members of the committee are Savella Myers, Ethel Leifeld, Hazel Conner, Ruth Estry, Elberta Cordier, Mrs. Ed Rush, Raiph Hight, Bronsart Gilberg and Jim Carlin.

## CHANGES IN TIME OF RUNNING C. N. TRAINS

Changes in the schedule of running

trains on the Cincinnati Northern rallroad will go into effect next Sunday the 23d. The change will not benefit Celina in any way that we can see-in fact, the shoe is on the other foot. The people of the south end of the county people of the south end of the county will be worse off than with the present schedule, cutting their already limited time here. The north-bound train, on which the people of the south end must rely on to reach Celina to transact their already limited time here. The north-bound train, on which the people of the south end must rely on to reach Celina to transact their already limited to V. I. and saw three years of active with the following program:

Muster. They resided at St. Marys

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Response. John Pierce rely on to reach Celina to transact their business, arrives at 11:46 a.m., ten minutes later than at present, and the train on which they are compelled to return or stay until next day, is now scheduled to go south at 1:18 p.m., an hour and a half earlier-cutting their already short time in this city more than half in two-and instead of three hours and twelve minutes in this city after Sunday they will have one hour and thirty-two minutes if the north bound train is on time, which frequently is not the case. This makes the service to our southern neighbors about on a par with the jerk-water division of the C. H. & D.

The booze special north leaves a few minutes earlier, at 4:25 p.m. The morning train south at 7:12 and the evening train north at 8:21 are not

## Long and Faithful Service.

S. Murchiand, the well known section boss of the C. H. & D. in this city, was in The Democrat office Monday morning, paying his subscription, He stated that he had completed thirty years in the service of the road herepretty good record as to faithfulness, and ample time to find out whether he has been attending to his work or not.

## UNIFORM SCHOOL

A Columbus special of the 14th inst. contains the following:

platform.

by a vote of 31 to 44,

for the bill on the floor of the house, two brothers-Joe and John Luth-and All day long representatives listened four sisters-Mrs. Geo. Kirsey and Mrs. to arguments for and against the meas- Wm. Beek, of Ft. Wayne; Mrs. Fred of the year in the lower house. Neither John Vierick of this county side hesitated in hurling invectives.

NEAR FIST BATTLE,

A near fistic encounter between Senator Deaton, of Champaign county and Vining marked the close of the morning session. Vining called Deaton a 'dirty, stinking moral coward." Deaton heard of the statement and rushed to the house.

He met Vining, and in the argument that ensued seized him by the coat. Vining refused to be led into a fight, and the two adjourned to Vining's office to thresh the matter out.

In the afternoon session Vining made declared Deaton convinced him he had with toberculosis. not ridiculed him on the senate floor.

Vining was emphatic in his statement regarding professors, school superin. before removing to Findlay. His mothtendents and teachers being influenced er, one sister. Leona, and three broth-by the book companies. He declared erc, Jefferson and Harry, of New Bre-many of them secured advancement men, and Frank, of Cellina, survive. through favors done the companies.

WAS HIS BEMEDY. His remedy for such conditions was the uniform school book law. Representative Cowan, of Putnam, offered an amendment to include cities

### MERCELINA PARK DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

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Over 180 guests enjoyed the opening Caster dance and banquet given at Mercelina Park's new hotel last Monday evening. The affair was one of the most brilliant social functions of the after-Lenten season ever enjoyed in this city. Celina has never had a suitable dance hall, and the opening of this large auditorium at the park was a treat to the many in this city who enjoy dancing. The broad, deep floor was in excellent condition, while over-head was tastily draped in festions of Easter colors. The grand march was played by the Celina band, after which the Zender orchestra furnished the dance music fer the evening. Over six-A Columbus special of Wednesday dance music fer the evening. Over six, says: "By unanimous consent of the ty coupless entered the grand march. House of Representatives Chairman which was led by Dancingmaster Geo. Wm. D. Fulton, of the committee on Kistler and wife, and by the time the dance was under way more than nine-collapse, Speaker Samuel J. Vining of grand into it wednesday and several special of Wednesday wets to petition for a second election. They would have but little trouble in disease, accompanied by a nervous collapse, Speaker Samuel J. Vining of grand into it would seem that a num.

## **CLOSING NUMBER!** WASHINGTON

sketches and ventriloquism. They have the endorsements of such enowned platform favorites as Byron W. King, Dr. Frank Gaunsaulaus and Franklin Pierce Jolly.

Admission 20 and 35c. Seats reserv Carpenter and contractor James A Drumm, of Erastus, is erecting a mod-ern two-story frame house at the cor-The baccalar

per of Market and Lake streets, in the will be preached by Rev. Neff, Sunday, East End, which he and his family ex-pect to get into next month, When The con finished the property will be the most attractive on Market east of the rail

Jacob J. Hoerath, a well known resilent of this city, a veteran of the civil war, and a splendid neighbor and citien, passed away at his home on East Fulton street, this city, at an early hour last Wednesday morning, aged 7: years. His death resulted from pneumonia, aggravted if not brought about by his attempt to start his work as assesessor in the First Ward the first of

the week.
Mr. Hoerath was born in Germany, March 6, 1837, coming to this country with his parents when a child. They settled at Minster, O., where he grew the Center Township High School will to manhood. At the breaking out of be given at the hall, Neptune, Saturmany years, afterwards moving on a farm near Coldwater and then to this

city, some fifteen years since. For many years he was a member of Kisher Post, No. 83, G. A. R., of St. Marys, but a couple years ago, shortly after its organization, be became

member of D. J. Post of this city. His wife, who has been in feeble health the past few years as a result of a stroke of paralysis, and five children survive him. The latter are Mrs. Geo. Petrie, Mrs. Arthur Enyart, Mrs. John Meyers and Louis and Lawrence Hoerath, of this city. Two brothers and two sisters also survive him.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Lutheran Church at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning, under the auspices of Roop Post, G.A.R., with interment at North Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Murlin, the venerable mother of Mrs. S. F. Collins, passed away at the home of the latter, on East Livingston street, last Saturday evening, aged 81. Death was due principally to infirmities of age. Her maiden name was Davis. She was born in Mlami County, this state, September 1, 1829, and came to this county with with her parents in her youth. She was one of the pioneer teachers of the ounty. She was married January 8,

1852, to D. A. Murlin, who died in 1890. Two children resulted from this union, Mrs. Collins being the only survivor. Brief funeral services were held at the Collins home Tuesday morning. final services being held at Bethel, in nion township, where interment took

Mrs. John Silk, of Hopewell township, aged 50 years, was stricken with apoplexy while aftending services at The lower house late yesterday ef- Hopewell Lutheran Church last Frifectually put to sleep the Gebbardt uni- day morning and before medical aid form school book bill and thereby de- could be summoned she passed away. stroyed all chances of enating into law Mrs. Silk's was born in Germany, her another section of the Democratic party | maiden name being Louise Luth, and atform. came to this country with her mother Democrats aided largely in the when a child. In 1890 she was united slaughter of the bill. It was defeated in marriage to John Silk. The husband and three children-Emma, Claude and Speaker Vining left the chair to fight Willard - survive her, together with It was the bitterest verbal battle Silk, of Augisize County, and Mrs.

> Funeral services were held in the hurch in which she was suddenly stricken last Sunday, Rev. Harmon of this city officiating.

followed an attack of tonsilitis. Funeral services were held Monday.

Sam Younger, aged 25, son of Mrs. Maggle Younger, died at the family home on Broad street Thursday evena public apology for his remarks. He ling at 5 o'lock, after a lingering illness

Mr. Younger was born at Celina, O. and lived there for a number of years

One of the strange features of the

young man's death was the fact that his father died just ten years ago Thursday at nearly the same hour. Short services will be held from the home Saturday morning, after which the body will be taken to Celina where

Nervous Collapse Follows Grip and Debate on Uniform Text Book Bill.

A Columbus special of Wednesday

dance was under way more than ninety couples were enjoying the trip of the
the house has been taken to the Grant
grand jury it would seem that a nummunion class are Edward Gardner, Alber of saloons have been filling boys.
bin Hemmert, William Heckler, Geo. hospital. While physicians insist that the speaker's condition is not serious, he was not permitted to see anyone to-day. Even his son was denied admit-

## NEPTUNE COM-MENCEMENT PROGRAM

held at the village hall. Friday evening his boy from a drunkard's grave three out of four will vote for the boy.

The baccalaureate sermon to the class

The commencement program follows:
Music
Music Educated Monkey The Modern Magician Tom Pierce
Misfits Buth Hale
The Value of Little Things Helen Langel Music Echoes of Spring
Mormonism Edward Kelly
False Standards Jessie Piper The Conquests of the Air Don Lewis
Music
Universal Peace Great Piper
Class Prophecy
Music Spring Dawn
Ulass Address Dr. W. F. S. Culp, Cleveland Music Twilight Echoes
Presentation of Diplomas, by Pres. Board
of Education G. A. Carroll Music Greater America
Class Motto-To be, not to seem.

Class Flower-American Beauty Rose, Class Flower-American Beauty Rose, Class Colors-Purple and Gold, Class Roll-Erma Ruth Hale, Jessie Eve lyn Piper, Helen Linzee Langel, Thomas Kennedy Pierce, Oreal David Carroll, Er nest Wayne Kelly, Donald Carlus Lewis.

Alumni Banquet. The fifth annual alumni banquet of

ŝ	with the following program;
	Welcome Address Archie Piper
ļ	ResponseJohn Pierce
ĺ	Recitation
i	Paper Mary Langel Mustc Ruth Shanklin, Clell Flowers
I	Address Prof. E. E. Garwick
ы	Mente Alph Shanklin

Archie Piper, President, Ethel Davis, Secretary, Executive Committee—Ivan Davis, Grace

The board ordered the Livingston and the Wagner ditch placed on the indefinite stay. duplicate for collection in two paynents, in December 1911 and June 1912 Further hearing on the Wabash ditch

was adjourned to April 28. The auditor and treasurer were or dered to transfer a number of credit balances in various ditch funds to the county ditch fund, and also to transfer amount to a number of ditch funds to by the way of Birmingham, Ala., where

equal. The auditor and treasurer were also several weeks. rdered to transfer the credit balance n the county road fund to the pike repair fund, and the credit balance in the

fund. The following bills were allowed last Friday and are now payable:

Phillip Linn, janitor's salary...... Caroline Scherer, cleaning surveyor's office...
Aug. Stelzer et al., refunder on Delzeith ditch.
Portland Drain Tile Co., tile...
E. M. Waters, same...
John Heistan, livery for sheriff...
Jelina and Mercer Co., telephone Co., phone rents and tolls.
Shell M. Fisher, fees...
H. 6. I. Pulskanon, furniture. ii M. Fisher, fees & J. Pulskaup, furniture lety of Most Precious Blood, dam-e on Kunkier ditch on Jones, compensation on Stein-nan road

eman road Mary and Bernardino Franks, same-Sarrett Bros., blanks. S. W. Price Co., same Srookhart & Mariin, insurance on Jail ookhart &
B. Bennett, viewer
ohn Fieley, same
ewis Eckhart, same.
Henry Niehaus, inf. dir. fees.
Geo. H. Preston, same
andrew Brunswick, same to Witten, eng. fees Wm. Miller, assistant, same avi Rutledge, same Hiram Davis, same Benj, Rallenbacher, same

Otto Groth, san Pike Directors. The following bills were allowed:

swell Arnett, supt. Bert and Wer-Dolores, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mader, of St. Henry, died last Friday morning after a short illness from paralysis, which followed an attack of tonsilitis. Fun-Church of God Services. Rev. Bauders announces services on

his circuit as follows: Sunday, April 23-9:30 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m., preaching at Beery; 7:30 p.m., preaching at Mt. Carmel. An ordinance meeting will be held at Pleasant View on April 30. Preaching on Saturday evening and Sunday morning and evening previous to this

ing Sun, Ohio. Takes Lameness Out After a hard day's work, if you feel ame, rub on thoroughly Hanford's Balsam and the soreness will soon disappear.

service by Rev. Chas. H. Berry, of Ris-

Get your sickles ground while we're in the operation of the bill, but this interment will be made.—Findlay Dally not so busy. It pays, W. M. MERKLE, Republican,

## PUT SANDLES ON SALOON SIT-UATION.

The Putnam Co. Sentinel, Put San-dles' paper of last week, says: Last Sunday, in Ottawa, more people atended the churches than usual. A militant spirit seems to have taken hold of all the places of worship. Aroused moral awakening and interest pervades the county. Printed bills and posters announce that a second local option battle will soon be fought. The temperance forces are making the preparations, and at the same time profes-

trafted by the committee it provides for 11 Democratic and 10 Republican districts.

Mercor County still remains in the Fourth District, with the following company: Clark, Miami, Darke, Shelby, Augilaize and Preble. Under the Course will be given Wednesday eventorise majority of 2,753.

Our old political pai, Allen County, with har superabundance of congress
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Wetter the chair and engaged in a heated destinate the constraints of the pull
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nances and law. The annual commencement exercises squarely up to him to vote either for be in charge of their director, Captain of the Neptune High School will be the continuance of the saloen or to save Henry Pulskamp. The musical part

The flagrant saloonkeeper who open y violates the law and the public official who flagrantly refuses to enforce

Billy Sunday. The temperance forces are thoroughly organized and will fight to the last ing which the children will receive ditch. A lot of liberal people will vote their first holy communion, will be against violation of law and decency sung by the pastor, and an English who would not vote against taking a drink in a saloon. As to who wins afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, the second battle will depend largely further impressive services will mark upon the saloonkeeper himself.

## **Local Brevities**

For galls use Hanford's Balsam. The public schools of this city will lose this year on May 19.

The M. E. Aid Society meets this fternoon with Mrs. V. N. Estry, North Main street.

Charles Howard left Tuesday mornng for Galveston, Texas, where he will visit relatives.

Earl Weil, Jay county, Ind., has accepted a clerkship in the First National Bank in this city. The annual commencement of the ness,-Ft. Recovery Tribune.

local high school will be held on Fri-day, May 19. There will be twenty graduates this year. Mrs. Fred Cron, who underwent an operation at Grant Hospital, at Columbus, last Tuesday, is reported to beim-

proving very satisfactorily. Mr. Cron Jeweler and Mrs. George Weber, of East Fulton street, welcomed an eightpound at their home Monday mornng. George is doing as well as could

be expected. Frank Kloeb, Columbus, spent Easter with his mother, Mrs. Emma Kloob. His grandmother, Mrs. F. C. LeBlond, companied him to Columbus for an

For sale-Two-year-old draft colt, well broke. Also a Petaluma incubator and brooder. Inquire Mrs. Mary Rogers, four miles west of Celina and

quarter mile north of Mud pike. Attorney Ed L. Bryson and Editor F. A. Snyder, of the Standard, left last from the county ditch fund a sufficient | Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., going make the credits and debits of same Mr. Bryson will look after some business matters. They expect to be gone

Fred Merkle, of Dayton, was in town the first of the week, on his way home from a visit to his mother at Chattaax inquisitor's fund to the county nooga, this county, stopping for a brief known blacksmith of this city. Fred is preparing to go to Garre Ind. he has made some investments in real

5 00 estate. Miss Cuba Pumphrey, teacher of the fourth grade in the public schools, met with a painful accident Saturday evening at the skating rink. Miss Cuba was skating when her partner accidentally tripped and fell. He released her but she turned to look back and lost her balance. She fell to the floor with her weight on her ankle. She was taken to her home where Dr. L. D. Brumm found the ligaments were torn from the ankle. The injured limb was placed in a cast. She will be unable to be about for several weeks. Miss Flossie There were three classes in the Celina Buck is filling her place in school.

The following were the quotations grain, live stock, poultry and produce the Celina market yesterday evening. (Furnished by Palmer & Miller)

Wheat, per bush..... Oprn, per 100 lbs..... Oats, per bush..... Barley, per bush-Hye, per bush-Clover, per bush... Alsike, per bush... Timothy, per bush. (Furnished by The Model Milling Co.) No. 1 timothy, per ton. No. 1 mixed, per ton.... No. I clover, per ton....

(Furnished by Frank Fischer) Cattle, per 100 lbs... Venl calves, per 100 lbs... Hogs, per 100 lbs... (Furnished by The J. A. Long Co.) Fowls, per lb.
Spring Chicks, per lb.
Gocks, per lb.
Turkey hens, per lb.
Toms, per lb.
Ducks, per lb. No. 1 hides.

(Furnished by Laudahn & Mesarvey)

Will Be Given First Holy Communion at St. Mary's Catholic Church Sunday.

St. Mary's Catholic Church of this city will be the scene of impressive sing to believe that the coming decis-ion of the supreme court will favor the services next Sunday, when a class of If the decision places Putnam county in the dry column it will be up to the prepared program will be a specially west to petition for a specially prepared program will be a specially the choir both morning and afternoon under the direction of Prof. John B. Albers, the church organist.

mere minors, up with booze. Decent citizens, both wet and dry, by a big majority would vote to stop such out-Schoch, Aegidiu Wenzke, Edwin Antance. The speaker suffered an attack rages in Putnam county. If saloons thony, Herman Wenzke, William of what was diagnosed as pseudoangina would observe the law it is doubtful Leibhard; Bulah. Agnes and Barbara pectoris last Thursday, when he left whether they would be voted dry. The Pulskamp, Mary Dugan, Lucille Win-

> saloon can do it more good by strictly Young Ladies' Sodality, Altar Society, enforcing law and punishing with severe penalties those who violate ordi- will leave the parish achool-house at nances and law.
>
> A father may go into the salcon and take a drink and occasionally become intoxicated, but if the question comes intoxicated but if the question comes.

> of the program during the procession will be rendered by the Celina band. On entering the church the children will sing an appropriate song for the occasion, and when the first communithe law will make more dry votes than cants have reached the sanctuary they will, by request of the pastor, renew their baptismal vows. High mass, dursermon will be delivered. During the the day and make it memorable in the lives of the little ones.

Dr. Wm. C. Robeson and Mrs. Addie M. Alexander were married Sunday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Denney. They have gone o housekeeping in the doctor's home on North Wayne street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dwight R. Lusk. The Tribune extends congratulations and best wishes for their happi-

At the Catholic church Sunday mornthe first time.

## FRANKLIN SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON-VENTION

The next convention of the Franklin Township Sunday School association will be held at Montesuma next Sunday, April 23, at the M. E. church, 2 o'clock, standard time. Everyone in vited to attend and help make the meeting a success.

The following program will be rendered: or Graded Lessons." Discussion and by H. W. Burdge, and followed by

rus Teachers' Training Class from the Essay Lura Monros Male Quartette-Furnished by M. E. School Address Rev. Bennett, Celina, O. Mixed Quartette-Furnished by U.B. School F. H. PALMER, President, GRACK SERVIS, Secretary.

Rev. Kroft Will Deliver Final Sermon at Free Methodist Church Sunday.

[By Rev. A. D. Kroft.] The fifty-eighth conference year of the Evangelical Association closed April 2nd. We had a very good year, work, one in Celina with twelve members when we came. In the three meetings we had the privilege of seeing twenty-one souls happily saved, ten ut of twenty-one united with the n from the country, we now have a have only lost one member during the should be left. year, it being Brother John Miller, who

We have met with a success sufficient to deem it necessary to send a man to of his life. Celina to look after the building of our new church, which will begin in the mar future.

Rev. B. E. Koenig, of Carmi, Ill., is the man sent to look after the all imuilding the church in Celina. We have now a subscription of between five | many hearts. and six thousand dollars to begin with dollars are frequently to be had. Our Ladies Aid is doing fine work al- and died.

cordial welcome to all.

## CENTER'S THIRD TEMPERANCE CONTEST

The third annual temperance contest of the Center township W.C. T. U. will be held in the hall at Neptune this (Friday) evening. Mrs. C. F. Lutz is president and Alice Newcomb superingular to the contest of the conte tendent of S. T. I. department of the organization. All are invited. The cellina Park Diamond on 30th following program will be rendered: Music by Temperance Chorus
Special music, instrumental and vocal, by
Ruth Shanklin, Messrs, Alf Shanklin,
Francis Pierce and McCleilan Flowers,
Music Ladles Quartet
Papers By the Contestants
Address
Report of the Judges,

Report of the Judges.

Awarding of prizes by Mrs. C. F. Lutz.

The second Annual Field Day Exerises of the Washington Township schools will be beid at the High School

including Ellis ice cream, candy, nuts,

The athletic sports include standing Betz a close second. The low average broad jump, running broad jump, run- feil to young Betzel, the kid shortstop, the shot, pole vaulting, dash run, relay games he played.

Come out and spend the day error in 227 chances. First baseman with us. Everybody cordially invited. Send your entries now to Supt. W. . Younger, Celina, or telephone H. S

American Issue.

The need for more homes for working people and others who are crowd-ing into the "dry" city of Springfield s becoming more sente. The situation has become so critical that newspapers insist it is imperative that the city have at least 1,000 more dwelling houses. Real estate men are organizing com-panies and are preparing to begin the rection of dwellings to help relieve the house famine.

Many men are working in shops and ing the marriage banns of Henry Wes- retail stores whose families are living ker, of this city, and Miss Grace Lloyd. in other cities and towns because there Richmond, Ind., were published for are no available houses for rent in Springfield. Never before has there been such a scarcity of dwellings. One of the reasons for the present condition is that factories have been and are now running with larger forces than ever before. In several instances the number of men have been doubled. Night and day shifts have been the rule rather than the exception. A number of

States to such an extent that men of will double its present population."

\$5 AND COSTS FOR MIS-TREATING HIS OWN HORSE

aloons.

Neil Swathwood, residing in the west part of this township, arrested Saturday on a charge of mistreating his horse, and entering a plea of not guilty in 'Squire Raudabaugh's court at the time, changed his mind after due deliberation and Wednesday entered a \$5 and costs, which was paid.

# -Base Ball Gossip.

If you see something in

The following players have been signed up by the management of the Celina club and will start the season in the respective position a week from Sunday, the 30th: Kahie McComb, catcher: Joe Frederick, pitcher; Will Wenning, first base; H. Peters, second: A. Betzel, third; C. Myers, left field; C. Ellis, center, and H. Myers, right. Geo. Betz, Geo. Myers and Bert Kistler are the only players who finished the season last year that have not been signed up for positions on this year's team. The local manangement is try-ing to secure the services of Betz, but it is possible he will go to Greenville.

Washington Township High School get a line on the lads The Democrat publishes below the batting and field-Dinner will be served by the High ing averages of the members of last echools. Also lunch and refreshments lic at the close of the season last fall, Third sacker George Myers led the

ning high jump, long throw, putting who secured only three hits in the nine runs, boy's shoe race, ladies' egg race, girl's chicken race, teacher's high bers who played the entire season, houjump, etc. Entries are free and now ors fell to the popular young backstop, Do not miss the greatest event of the a percentage of 296, having but one

> Bill Wenning scored next with 967: HATTING AVERAGES G, AB, H, 10 19 18 -21 77 26 -2 8 7 2 -12 42 11 -5 16 4 P,C., ,1008 ,1250 ,2861 ,1500 ,2811 ,1284 ,1792 ,1792 ,1797 ,1718 ,1184 ,1184 ,1184 ,1184 ,1184 G. Myers. FIELDING AVERAGES. G. PO. A. E. Frederick .... G. Myers irst baseman— Wenning econd baseman— Third basemen-Myers. Myera... ,929, ,889, ,858, ,667, ,600, ,500 Myers... rederick

Chas, Ellis, of Celina, was a Wanakoneta er than the exception. A number of factories are erecting additions, Speaking of the prosperity of the city, the Springfield News says:

"The fame of Springfield's prosperity bas spread throughout the United "Wapakoneta News."

Cistier

durris.....

Newcomb.

It will no doubt be a hard blow to means are coming here to invest their Wapakoneta fans, but followers of the money in real estate and business. game in this city will be more than Recently three men of prominence have pleased, to know that Charley will, inbeen here seeking locations for fac- stead of donning a Red uniform this tories because of the reputation of the season, be found wearing the Brown city for skilled mechanics and sound of the Celina club. He was signed up abor conditions. Conservative men by the local management last Monday who have studied the city and who afternoon, and will either cover the have confidence in its future declare second sack or look after matters in the time is not far distant when the city one of the outer gardens. Charley was And all this in the largest "dry" hitting Reds last season, and led the city in Ohio, where the "wets" argued club in base stealing. He will be a that financial ruin and industrial pa- strong addition to the local organizaralysis would fellow the closing of the tion. The rest of the team will line up, with a couple of exceptions, the same as last year, and if weather permits, will make their first appearance on the diamond a week from Sunday, the 30th.

> Sprained ankle? Rub on Hansford's Balsam. One good application is worth

several light ones.

High-Grade Eggs for Setting. Full-blooded single-comb Brown plea of guilty. The animal was injur-ed so it had to be killed. He was given setting; chicks, \$1 per dozen. See H. Leghorn eggs for sale at 50 cents per J. STELZER, 121 E. Wayne st., Celina, O.

## At the Grave of Tom Johnson

Copy of Address delivered by Herbert grand tomorrows and whose valiant S. Bigelow, at the grave of Tom L. spirit strives with noble sacrifice to Johnson, Greenwood Cemetery, April bring that better day. How we feel 13th.

church, those that united with the Ce-lina class and those that have moved whose streets we bore the body of our the grip of monopoly, to leave the mofriend, there came the thought that rass of poverty, to come up to the highclass in town of thirty members. We there, where he did his work, his body lands of hope, to God's open fields of

> rests the friend who was the inspiration defeat. His was the victory of splendid endowments consecrated to the We speak not of his public service. tireless service of his fellow me That is a part of the history of his coun-

has been written or ever will be. We speak not of his private life and ors that the world could give, we know ortant work of feeding the flock, and character. That is a story of infinite now that there is no honor, no victory sweetness and tenderness treasured by of an hour, that could add to his eter

ready. They met with Sister Bertha He was an honest man, a man of Merkle Thursday afternoon. The work at the two county appointments is moving the two county appointments in the two county appointments is moving the two county appointments in the two county appointments is moving the two county appointments in the two county appointments is moving the two county appointments in the two county appointments is moving the two county appointments in the two county appointments is moving the two county appointments in the two county appointments are two county appointments are two county appointments and the two county appointments are two county appointments are two county appointments are two county and the two county appointments are two county are two county appointments are two county a ing along with no small interest, yet it ous mind of his he readily understood will have its resurrection from the

today the uplifting power of this life! When, in yonder city by the Lake, From here we shall hear the voices ve saw the bared heads and eager calling-calling to the people in the freedom and fraternity. There is but one spot of earth that There is one word we would write passed into the beyond some time in has prior claim. It is here where his above this grave. That word is "VIC-June. TORY." His victory was no man's

> "Defeat!"-this is a word that was try, than which no nobler chapter ever never on his lips, never in his heart. However much we craved for him honnal glory. He knew that every truth Not because we would believe that is born in a manger; that it is nursed the mob it may be despised and reject-

and subscriptions of from ten to fifty he would wish it so, we bear a last wit- in poverty; that it is unrecognized at ness to the truth for which he lived first save by the few wise men; that by could be better. We have been return- that justice is impossible while men grave and yet be written into the hearts ed to the county appointments to serve are denied equality of access to the re- and laws of men. In honor to his another year. Will preach our last sources of the earth. Moreover, he besermon in Cellna in the Free Methodist lieved that the wise way to secure this doubt—that from these two graves a church Sunday next at 2:30 p.m. A basic justice was the way pointed out new republic shall arise—a republic cordial welcome to all.

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"I, if I be lifted up, will draw all George and inspired by the example of men unto me." Those words are true of any man in whose soul are born the ciple and his friend.